

SHE SPOKE TOO SOON.

Discovering That She Had Made a Mistake, She Apologized.

In front of Trinity church a stylishly dressed young woman stepped from the sidewalk directly in front of a team of heavy horses attached to a well loaded truck. She was endeavoring to catch the eye of a cable car gripper and did not see the rapidly moving truck bearing down upon her. Passersby expected to see her ground to earth, but one of two fashionably appearing young fellows with slightly dubious proclivities rushed to the curb, and lifting the woman by the arms quickly swung her around and landed her out of danger on the sidewalk.

She, all unconscious of her dangerous predicament, turned on the young man sharply with an indignant, "How dare you, sir!" and looked as if she were contemplating an assault on him with her parasol.

The young fellow looked surprised, and then, taking off his hat, bowed and, with an "Excuse me, madam," passed on with his friend.

She turned toward the street again and for the first time observed the truck, which now stood in her path. The driver of this calmly remarked, "That drove away your life, lady. Why don't you scratch my eyes out?"

The woman, for the first time realizing her narrow escape, hurried after the rapidly disappearing youths, who had nearly reached Rector street by that time. Touching her reserver's arm, she quickly apologized for her rudeness and thanked him for his timely act.

"Don't mention it, please. The pleasure is entirely mine, I assure you," was the response. Two hats were doctored, and the blushing woman was left on the sidewalk with a humiliating sense of her previous rudeness.

"Beastly queer things these girls are," Harvey," said one to the other as they disappeared in the arcade leading to the station.—New York Advertiser.

WHAT IS A MUMMY?

A Chapter of Interesting Information About Some Egyptian Customs.

When a member of an Egyptian family died, all the relatives put on mourning and abstained from baths, wine and delicacies of all kinds from 40 to 60 days, according to the rank of the person deceased. Death in one respect put an end to all distinctions that had prevailed in life, and king and slave were subject to the same law.

The record of the life of the deceased had to be examined by a tribunal of 42 judges before he could be given burial with his ancestors. If the deeds of his life proved that he was worthy of burial, his body was carried across the sacred lake, of which each province had one, and was there permitted to rest. If the judges found him unworthy, even though he belonged to the highest rank, he could not be buried with his ancestors. The body was returned to his relatives and was buried on the side of the lake opposite to the burial place of the just.

The belief of the Egyptians in a future state of existence gave rise to the practice of embalming the dead. They wished to carefully preserve the body, so that the soul upon its return to its former abode at the end of all things might find it ready for its reception. Bodies were embalmed in three different ways. The most expensive and magnificent method was used upon the bodies of kings and other persons of distinguished rank, the cost amounting to a talent of silver, or \$610.

A number of persons were employed in the process of embalming, and they were treated with great respect. They filled the cavities of the body with myrrh, cinnamon, spices and many kinds of sweet smelling drugs.

After a certain time had elapsed the body was swathed in lawn flannels, which were glued together with a kind of this gum, and then crusted over with costly perfumes. By this mode of embalming the shape of the body, the lineaments of the face, the eyebrows and eyelashes were preserved in their natural perfection. Bodies thus embalmed are what we now call Egyptian mummies.—Philadelphia Times.

CHARACTER IN THE INSANE.

A Deeply Interesting Study, Though at Times Amazingly Sad.

If it is deeply interesting to study character among the insane, it is also at times both saddening and humiliating. We often look with indulgence upon what we call harmless vanity or a natural love of admiration in a rather frivolous girl, but look at the same girl when by some accident or misfortune the mental balance is overturned. Now she believes and does not hesitate to say that she is perfectly beautiful, has an exquisite figure, is in every way charming and attractive and that every man who sees her immediately falls violently in love with her. It is only an absurdly exaggerated sense of self importance that produces the very common delusion that the patient is a king or a queen, even a deity.

Again a natural humility and a tendency to self depreciation are frequently exaggerated by disease into the delusion that the patient is an object of dislike and contempt to every one, that he has committed some crime, and that consequently he is beyond redemption and is regarded with horror by all around him. If he is of a religious turn of mind, he believes himself to be eternally lost and sinks into a state of chronic melancholy and apathy. On the other hand, a natural self reliance, no longer controlled by common sense, expands into a belief that the patient has done and can do feats beyond the power of any mortal man.—Hospital.

The Smell.

It is the opinion of the true gourmet that of all marine panishes there is none to compare with the smelt (Osmerus mordax). This primary rank is its own by reason of its delicate and delicious flavor, and when fried a light brown in very fine bread crumbs and served with melted butter there is none that disputes its pre-eminence. Its delightful flavor, however, as well as its peculiar odor is evanescent. Like the macrel, it cannot be too fresh.

It is from its odor that the smelt derives not only its familiar but Latin name, an odor so aggressive of delicate cumbars that, if its presence be manifested only to the sense of smell, people are often deluded into such supposition. This odor is not marked except in the freshly caught fish and disappears in the cooking, giving place, however, to a fitting resurrection of the smelt to an olfactory sense still more savory and delightful.—Market Review.

NEW CURE FOR DIPHTHERIA.

European Hospitals Practicing a Method of Blood Inoculation.

So many thousands of children are annually carried off by diphtheria, the sufferings caused by the disease are so agonizing and the remedies hitherto at the disposal of the medical profession so inadequate that the news of the introduction into the Berlin and London hospitals of a new and efficacious cure for this fell malady cannot be regarded otherwise than as a matter of public interest.

Very little has been heard about this remedy, owing to the fact that the distinguished bacteriologists engaged in its discovery have been unwilling to subject themselves to the same disadvantage as Dr. Koch, whose cure for consumption has been unjustly proclaimed a failure merely because it was published to the world prematurely and before it was ready for medical application. The new cure, briefly specified, is one of inoculation, with this difference—that, instead of injecting the poison into the system of the patient, one injects the blood of an animal which has been inoculated with a weak culture of the diphtheria bacteria, the virus of the latter being, however, so weak a character that it does not affect the animal with the malady, but merely renders it immune thereto.

Repeated experiments made of late have shown that a few drops of blood from a horse or any other animal thus rendered immune injected into a human being suffering from diphtheria are sufficient to arrest and cure the disease. Of course it is too soon as yet to quote the statistics of the few hundreds of cures which have been effected in Berlin and London by this treatment, which is to be fully discussed in all its complicated scientific aspects at the forthcoming international congress of hygiene in September at Budapest. But, whatever the ultimate result of its application, it has at least one advantage over all other forms of inoculation hitherto discovered—namely, that the matter injected into the system of the patient is free from poison and consequently harmless.—New York Tribune.

A Unique Prescription For the Liver.

A young clerk whose sedentary life and lack of exercise have left him with a sluggish liver and all the evil consequences thereof visited a well known physician recently and was advised to regulate his diet to the utmost plainness and to take horseback exercise daily. The young man frankly told the doctor that he could not afford to keep or to hire a horse. The doctor asked him where he was employed and was told that he was a clerk in a certain corporation which is housed in an enormous building on Broadway, and that his office was on the tenth floor.

Quoth the doctor: "That's just the thing. You don't need to hire a horse. Walk briskly down the 10 flights of stairs three times a day, and it will do your liver just as much good, as if you were jolted on horseback during an hour's ride."

The gentleman's friends will probably appreciate after they have read this why he persists in walking down stairs at a good gait instead of taking the elevator. The doctor added that no exercise was more gently stimulating than walking down stairs and nothing more severe than walking up stairs.—New York Mail and Express.

STUDYING HUMAN NATURE.

Feet and Valuable Scientific Work Now Being Carried on in Washington.

A new kind of scientific work is being carried on in Washington, in which the testing of 25,000 school children mentally, morally and physically is the preliminary step. Dr. Arthur McDonald is conducting the work under the auspices of the United States bureau of education, and the results which are arranged in tabular form are expected to throw valuable light upon a number of mooted questions concerning the race.

For example, it is desired to know whether boys of the laboring class are less bright than the sons of the well to do. Are they as well nourished? In London not long ago investigation proved that the children of laboring people in that metropolis were better nourished—that is to say, weighed more at the same age—than those belonging to higher social strata, the latter being fed on too much candy and cake. The work here being unfinished, conclusions cannot be stated. To begin with, the height and sitting height of each child were taken. Long bodied races, generally speaking, are inferior. It is desired to know if long bodied individuals are less clever or less strong than the short bodied of the same race. Are long bodied boys and girls apt to be stupid? Long headed children are usually tall. Tall people are most often long headed. Tall races are superior. The question naturally follows, Are long headed children superior mentally? When it is said that a man has a long head, is there not significance in the remark?

Are tall children, then, superior? Nobody knows as yet. These are among the things which Dr. McDonald is trying to find out. In the classification the 8,000 negro children in Washington schools have been kept separate, so as to compare them with white children. How do they compare in respect to brightness, weight, physical measurements, etc.? The colored child surpasses the white child up to 6 years of age in mental development, but the white child goes ahead. Comparisons of girls with boys naturally follow. At the age of entering womanhood girls weigh more than boys. That age with city girls arrives a year earlier than with country girls.—Boston Transcript.

To bring butter take a pound of granulated sugar, a tablespoonful of salt-petre and 3 gallons of brine strong enough to bear an egg. Boil the brine and strain when cool. The butter should be wrapped in cloth before placing in the brine.

Statistics have been compiled of the amount of the quantity of beer drunk in 1893 in the entire world. Germany heads the list with 1,202,132,074 gallons, an increase of 34,000 over 1892, the consumption being 33 gallons per head, ranging from 62 gallons in Bavaria to 12 gallons in Lothringen; Great Britain second, 1,185,752,000 gallons, or 30 per head; America, including the whole of the western hemisphere, is third, with more than a billion gallons, or 16 per head. The total for the world, not including Asia and Africa, is 4,500,000,000 gallons, requiring 7,270,000 tons of malt and 33,000 tons of hops.

THE PRINCE'S DENIAL.

A Startling and Romantic Story Which Is Important If True.

I see that the news associations have been authorized by the Prince of Wales to deny that the Duke of York was married previous to his union with Princess May of Teck. The Prince of Wales was quite right to make the denial; the morning newspapers were quite right to publish it. Permit me to quote the prince's statement, which was issued by his private secretary, Colonel Sir Francis Knollys. Then I wish to add a rider: London, Aug. 15.—A letter signed by Sir Francis Knollys, K. C. M. G., one of the grooms in waiting upon the Prince of Wales, is published today, saying that the Prince of Wales directs him to say that there is not a shadow of foundation for the report that the Duke of York was married previous to his union with Princess May of Teck. The letter adds that the report of a previous marriage was obviously invented to cause pain and annoyance to the young couple.

There is more than a "shadow of proof" for the duke's marriage—there is the record in the English church in Malta. The marriage took place four years ago, when Prince George was living and his elder brother was living and was heir to the throne. There would never have been a question of the legality of the marriage had not "Collars and Cuffs" died. His death made the Duke of Clarence—Prince George, as he was then—his heir to the throne. His marriage to a commoner was out of the question. Now, mark the odd course of events. The Duke of Clarence—"Collars and Cuffs"—had been betrothed for nine months to the Princess May of Teck. When he died suddenly, his brother, Prince George, was ordered to keep the engagement. In spite of all his resistance he was married to his brother's fiancée. His own wife—his morganatic wife, if you please—forced her way into the church on the wedding day and created a scandal which was half suppressed. She was his wife, the mother of his two children. Had he not been forced by circumstances into the direct succession to the throne there would have been no question of the legality of that marriage ceremony performed by the English chaplain at Malta.

But the woman was repudiated. She was a Miss Tryon and the niece of one of England's famous sailors—a man under whom the "sailor prince," this charming Duke of York, had learned of his seamanship. When Admiral Tryon learned of the shame cast upon his name, he was half mad. The duke's took did not mollify him. The one thing he could do was to kill himself, and he committed suicide by sinking the finest man-of-war in the English navy. He drowned hundreds of men, sank a million pound ironclad and went down laughing drunk on the bridge. The Prince of Wales denies? Not even the Prince of Wales can bury that scandal.

The Duke of York's morganatic wife has been pensioned. She is living at Richmond with two children. In the latter part of June she obeyed orders and married a poor gentleman whom the Prince of Wales provided. Now that everything has been "covered"—in these days when the Duke of York is rejoicing over a son and heir to the throne—the cry is raised that the "sailor prince" has been slandered.

What about that ruined woman? What about Admiral Tryon?—Vance Thompson in New York Commercial Advertiser.

Just as the door of the city clerk's office was due to be closed for the day two young ladies called and stated that they were looking for a marriage license. "This is not the place," explained the sober faced clerk. "The clerk of the court issues them at the courthouse, but you are too late to get down there before the good home."

"Isn't that provoking?" remarked one of the maidens, with a pout equally provoking. "They told us that this was the place to get licenses."

"It is—dog licenses," the facetious clerk answered.

"The license is for me, not you, sir," answered the girl, and a deep blush fell over the city seal.—Minneapolis Journal.

AN AID TO MILKING.

The Collector's Advice to His Wife Which Resulted Disastrously.

A college student in one of our western states returned home after his course was finished to find that his father, a clergyman with a small salary, was asking out his young wife a small sum. One of the adjuncts of the farm was a cow, a pretty good animal, which, however, had a strong aversion to being milked.

Here was an opportunity for a display of the lately acquired knowledge of the juvenile collegian.

"Father," said he, "Professor G. says if one will place a weight upon a cow's back it will make her give down the milk."

The reverend gentleman, favorably impressed with this information that his son had obtained from Professor G., decided to try the simple remedy. Instead, however, of placing a weight upon the cow's back, the clergyman placed himself upon it. But then he answered the purpose. The cow, however, was still obstinate.

"Tie my legs under the cow," said the father to his son.

This son did so. But the cow, unused to such unusual and arbitrary proceedings, manifested her displeasures by rearing and plunging, entirely unimpaired of the dignity of the personage who was endeavoring to milk her. It was getting altogether too interesting for the two bipeds concerned in the transaction.

"Cut the rope, cut the rope!" shouted Mr. V. to his dutiful son, meaning the rope by which he was attached to the cow.

But the son, being somewhat excited, cut the rope by which the cow was fastened to the stanchion. At once availing himself of the liberty thus offered, the cow took an unconcerned exit from the stable, and down through the street she went. The minister accompanied the cow, but in a manner not exactly befitting the dignity of his profession.

As it happened, one of the sisters of the congregation was on the street as the race was in progress. Surprised at such a sight, the good sister cried out, "Why, Brother V., where are you going?" His sense of the ludicrous coming to the aid, Brother V. shouted back: "The Lord and the cow only know. I don't!" The clergyman was eventually rescued from his awkward perch and never attempted the feat again.—Voice.

THE OLD COUNTRY CIRCUS.

How dear to our hearts is the show of my childhood.

The old country circus my boyhood days knew. In these days of three rings, of hippodromes, railroads, How fond recollection presents thee to view! For weeks, while the posters on fences and church sheds Portrayed to my young eyes the scenes that I could not see, No soft thrill of love, no throbs of ambition, Has since equalled the bliss I gained dreaming of thee!

The old country circus, the shabby old circus, The wandering old circus my boyhood days knew.

How faithful I worked in the ways that presented To gain the few pennies my ticket should buy! No toll was so sweetened—no reward so stupendous—No miser ever cherished his hoard as did I.

How fair shone the sun on the glad day appointed! How rare with strange bustle the sleepy old town!

And when o'er the hill came the rumble of wagons The sound of my heart said, "The circus has come!" The old country circus, the faded old circus, The one horse old circus my boyhood days knew.

What pageant of now can that "grand entry" portray? What wit of today like those jokes of the ring? And those divans of pine boards—such ease and comfort! No reserved, cushioned chairs of the present can bring.

One elephant only, satisfying, majestic, Not Jumbo nor sacred, neither painted nor white—Take them all, and the whole dizzy, triple bill program!

For a single return of that old time delight, The old country circus, the tawdry old circus, The perfect old circus my boyhood days knew. —Philadelphia Call.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THIS BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. FOR SALE BY DRUG STORES.

What Nerve Berries have done for others they will do for you.

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